## DURO'S MURDERERS CONFESS.

YOUNG COBBLER FIRED SHOTS -IMHOFF HIS ACCOMPLICE.

uses the Other of Inciting the Crime—Cobbler Says Imbell Urged Him to Shoot—Imbell Declares That the Cobbler Had a Grudge Against Duro.

YONERHA, N. Y., Sept. 7.-Fred Imhoff Mount Vernon surrendered himself at the Yonkers police station shortly after 12 o'clock last night. He was wanted for the murder of Frank Duro in the Midland avenue woods on Monday night. Imhoff, who is but 20 years old, told Police Captain Woodruff that he was present when the crime was committed and asserted that Brandolino Yawlanluno, the young cobbler who has been in the custody of police since Tuesday, committed the

of his father in Schenectady and that yesbe was wanted in Yonkers Rather than be arrested he determined to sur-

This evening Yawlanlune, the man accused by Imhoff, made the following statement: "Fred Imhoff has been a thief all his life. He stole in Schenectady and in Mount Vernon. Three months ago he robbed Frank Duro, the man we killed, breaking in the door of his place with an axe. Last week Fred Duro and myself were out in the country to set loose seven rabbits We went out on Monday to find he place where we put them, but we were led to the place of the murder by Imhoff. He said to me, 'This would be a good place to kill him,' meaning Duro. I thought he was crazy or fooling, but he said he meant it. He met me on Monday night on Railroad avenue in Mount Vernon and he said there was something doing. He told me to get a revolver, as we were going through the country, and would meet some girls near the old schoolhouse. I said I had no pistol, and he told me to go to the station man and get one, which I did. This station man told me that if I did anything with the pistol not to return it. The police know who this men is but will not give his name. When I returned he asked me to show him the gun and he placed it in his pocket. Then he took me around the town until half past 9 o'clock, when we went into Duro's place to play a game of pool.
All the time Fred was looking for Duro,
but he was not in the saloon. We played but he was not in the saloon. We played a game of pool, and I lost. Then we met Duro, and Imhoff told him to come with us. "We went over Terrace avenue. Imhoff told Duro to hurry as the girls were waiting for us. I told Duro to get something sweet for the girls to drink, and he did, and he bought some bananas, too. When we got o the place Imhoff let Frank go ahead and turning to me he handed me the revolver saying: 'Shoot him! go on! shoot him!' I was frightened and thought he had some one watching. I shot once and wanted to hand the gun back to him, but he said, 'No, go ahead and shoot him.' I cried, but he made me shoot Frank four times more while he was lying on the ground. Then he made me shoot Frank four times more while he was lying on the ground. Then he dragged the body into the bushes and robbed it. I was crying and asked him what he made me do. He made me raise my hand and swear not to squeal. Then he buried his cuffs, because they were covered with blood. He wanted me to take some money, but I would not do it. I would have killed him if I had any bullets left.

"Then we went through the swamp back to Mount Vernon, and later took the trolley for New York. We entered a restaurant in Canal street, but I could not eat anything. After that he sent me home. He came home later. I did not tell this before because I would not break my oath. My mother's last words to me were to

fore because I would not break my oath. My mother's last words to me were to pray and be good, and I have always tried. I did not want to kill my countryman because he was a good friend to me. He always loaned me money, and I owe him \$5 now. I know I will be sent to jail for life, and if I can't pay the money to Frank I can give it to a priest to say masses for him."

Imhoff's story told to Capt. Woodruff

is of an entirely different nature. He made the following statement:

"Brandolino and Frank had some trouble some time ago. Frank loaned him money and he did not pay it back. Frank told some friends of Brandolino's about it, and he got mad and jealous over it. He threatened he would kill Frank several times, but I always told him not to be a fool. Last Monday night Brandolino took word to Duro that there were some girls over at the Empire racetrack that he could meet and would be glad to see him. Frank was only too happy to go. We met him about 10 o'clock in Sherwood Park and for a short cut we took the path through the woods instead of going by road."

"Isn't it a fact that it's shorter to the Empire track by road?" interrupted the captain.

"We didn't think so," the young man re-sponded, and for the first time he showed

"We didn't think so," the young man responded, and for the first time he showed deep nervousness.

Continuing he said: "All the time I kept saying that there were no girls at the track, but Brandolino insisted that I was simply codding Frank. When we finally got in the most lonesome part of the woods, I heard a shot. I knew that Brandolino had carried out his threat. Turning, I saw Frank fall to the ground. I was about thirty feet ahead and Brandolino was right in front of him. Just as I turned I heard Frank say in broken English: "Great God, what are you doing?" Without making any reply Brandolino bent deliberately down over him, while Frank sert of gurgled, 'Don't shoot again. I'll say it was an accident.' He hardly finished when Brandolino fired three more shots into his body. I darted back to the two men. Brandolino stood up, and he was looking down at Duro. There, he said, 'he won't do any more talking, he's dead."

"I asked him what he was going to do and he responded, 'Get him out of here! Help me carry him!' I shook like a leaf and could hardly move. I expected that was would be cought every minute. We

"I asked him what he was going to do and he responded. Get him out of here! Help me carry him." I shook like a leaf and could hardly move. I expected that we would be caught every minute. We managed to drag him into the bushes with difficulty and then cover him up hur riedly with weeds. After that, I noticed that I had blood on my cuffs from carrying him and I took them off and put them in the vicinity near a stump. Then we both hurried off in opposite directions. Brandolino told me he'd kill me if I said anything."

thing."
"How much money did you get?" asked "Two dollars and a half was all we got,"

was the answer.

Imhoff was taken to the scene of the murder early this afternoon by Detective Sergeant Cooley, who pointed to a stain on the path and remarked: "See, there is Frank's blood." Imhoff shook with fear and then turning to the detective sald sales.

said onliniv:

I would not like to pass this place at night although I am not much given to fear. I couldn't kill any one and I hate the sight of blood. It seems now when I press my hand and a red spot comes that I see Duro's blood.

e Duro's blood

cears's was made for Duro's watch,
ich had been thrown away by Imbot,
it could not be found. Neither could
officers find any of the cartridge shells the officers find any of the cartridge shells from the pistol which Imhoff compelled Yawianduno to throw away. After the search the officers drove the boy to the home of Mrs. Leonard Mentelon. 3 North Railread avenue, Mount Vernon. She is Imhoff's sister, and he expressed a desire to see his mother who is with her. On the

way Imboff spoke of the tragedy with apparent relish.

I did not want to be eaught with a revolver on me, "he said," and I was satisfied and felt safe when I heard all the five shots from the revolver discharged into Frank's body. I felt sorry for Frank when I saw he first shot burn his bair. I thought

This point the police noted to show that leabelt was close to Beandolino when the hopting was slove, although in las first

statement Imhoff maintained that he was twenty feet away.

"After Brandolino had emptied the revolver into Frank's body," said Imhoff, "I made him hold up his right hand and swear that he would never say anything about the shooting. I was not afraid of him when the revolver was empty."

Upon arriving at the home of his sister the boy's mother came out and a touching scene ensued. The gray-haired woman was unable to speak and she wept bitterly. The boy showed no emotion, but after embracing his mother he said:

"Weil, I have confessed."

"Confessed what?" the woman asked.

"That I saw Brandolino shoot Frank Duro, and I surrendered myself." he replied.

"Then you are innocent," the mother exclaimed, with tears streaming down her

exclaimed, with tears streaming down her face.

The young prisoner's two sisters also embraced him, and declared belief in his innocence. Mrs. Imhoff then drew \$2 from her purse and gave it to her son, saying:
"Here, Fred, you may need this more than I do."

After the mother and sisters had taken leave of the young man, the police drove to the home of Brandolino's father. The aged Italian shoemaker when told that his son had committed the murder, exhibited very little concern. The police searched a trunk for the revolver with which Duro was killed, and which, Imhoff told them, was hidden in the house. The officers were unable to find it in the trunk, whereupon Imhoff walked to a corner of the room and reaching up into the rafters, brought down the revolver, which had been wrapped in a the revolver, which had been wrapped in a cloth.

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